BOOKS AND STATIONERY. DAUL & TAVEL, Booksellers, Stationers, Printers, and Bookbinders, No. 40 Union street, Nashville, Tenn.

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Will practice in the Courts of Maury, Wil-iamson, Marshall and Hickman Counties. G. S. HILL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, Will practice in the Courts of Maury and ad Office in the Whitthorne Block. [March15-ly OHN V. WRIGHT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Columbia, Tenn. OFTI E: Room in front of Looney & Hickey's face. DAVID C. SHELTON. ALBERT W. STOCKEL

SHELTON & STOCKELL, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. COLUMBIA, TENN. Will practice in Maury and the adjoining counties. Collections promptly attended to. OFFICE-Front room (up stairs) over J. H James' Jeweiry Store. Feb 2 '72.

CHARLES CLEAR ATTORNEY AT LAW, Columbia, Tenn. Special attention given to the collection of

J. T. L. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT, COLUMPIA, NN.

JOHN B. BOND. ATTORNEY AT AW, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE. Propost attention given to Collections d

A. M. HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW. COLUMBIA, TENN. Will attend all the Courts to be helden Many and adjoining counties.

OFFICE-Whitthorne Block. RUGH T. GORDON. C. O. N:CHOLSON CORDON & NICHOLSON,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, COLUMBIA. Will practice in the several Courts of Maury May 20, 1871.

Claims. W. VANCE THOMPSON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR. AT LAW.

Office on Garden Street, nearly west site Masonic Hall, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE Will practice in Supreme and Federal Courts n Nashville, and in the Chaccery and Circuit Courts of Maury and adjoining counties. Feb. 5, 1862,-17 G. P. FRIERSON,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, COLUMBIA, TENN. Will practice in the several Courts of Maury

and adjoining Counties, and in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Nushville. Prompt atention given to collections. Office in Lawyer's Block, West Market Street, same formerly oc upled by Frierson & Fleming.

W. C. DORSETT, M. D., OFFICE Whittherne Block, corner of West Main and Garden streets.

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DR. J. P. HERNDON, SURGEON DENTIST. Office Photograph Gallery,

)R. SAMUEL BICKNELL, DENTIST. Columbia, Tennessec. Office, in Whitthorne Block.

Marble Works

WILLIAM SHIRLEY, At W. Bland's old Shep, on the Mt. Pleasant Pike, near the Institute, where I shall keep on han d

AND TOMESTONES, Work made to order, Ornamental or Plain.
Alt work Warranted to give satisfaction.
Freestone made to order. June 20-1y BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!!

PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, WALL PAPER, Window Shades, News, Notions, &c., at W. H. ENGLE'S.

West Side Public Square, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE. t. H. BUSSELL,

I USBELL & STEELE, REAL ESTATE AGENTS. SALE PURCHASE AND RENTIN

Of All Descriptions of Property, COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE Office . Whithorns Block. TO TRAVELLERS.

THE NELSON HOUSE,

COLUMBIA, TENN., H. EDSALL . . PROPRIETOR Keeps good tables, clean and comfortable beds and rooms, and the best of servants, all at nov.18, '71.

COLUMBIA HIRA

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

COLUMBIA, TENN., FRIDAY, MAY, 10, 1872.

VOL. XVII--NO. 37.

TACOB HARRIS.

TAILOR, TENN COLUMBIA. ... Cutting done in the most fashionable many and warranted to fit. Cleaning and Repairing done in an accept ble manner, on short n tice. se If you want a Sui handsomely made order, bring me the cloth. Shor-Two doors above the Nelson House

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

Columbia, Tennnessee Having refitted and taken charge of this Ho el, I solicit a share of public patronage. My table shall be supplied with the best the market affords. Lodgings clean and comfortable, Prices to suit the time.

July 15—16 JAMES L. GUEST.

RUSHTON'S

NEW YORK STORE

PUBLIC SQUARE, Columbia, Tenn.

Have just received a full stock of Millinery Goods.

French and American Artificial FLOWERS.

French, Swiss and Hamburg Embroideries.

Plain and Embroidered

Sash Ribbons, Neckties, Bonnet Ribbons,

Butirely New Styles.

Real Thread, Gimpure, Valencia and Silk

LACES. Ladie's Under Ciothing, Infant's Cleaks,

of superior finish.

Dresses, Caps and Bonnets.

Varieties.

Lubin's Genuine Extracts, Florida Water

Shaving and Fancy Scaps, Cold Cream and Pomades

Melton Gold and Real Whitby Jewelry

in Sets, Ear Drops, Necklaces, &c. And we are prepared to supply all orders at

coive the newest styles of fashionable and fancy goods from New York as they come into market. In the Northeast corner Public Square, next to Williams & Tyler' Nov. 8.-17.

NEW HARD-WARE STORE.

ust opend a very large and complete assort-

SHELF AND HEAVY

Consisting in part of

American and English

TABLE CUTLERY,

Westenholm, Wade & Butcher, and other celebrated brands of

THE GIFT OF GAB.

BY MARKL TREVOR. There's a wonderous gift of power untold, More potent than wit, more potent than go Whose powers exceed the magic spell. Of the potent gifts, which the stories tell Were given by faries in days of old, In the far-off, beautiful land of gold; 'Tis given to mortals by little Queen Mab, And 'tis known on earth as the Gift of Gab.

Far back in the past when Earth was young.
And brains were rated above the tongue.
When no spirit of progress marked the age.
And to rise in the world was not the rage,
This gift was unknown to the sons of men,
For wi-dom and wit were more valuable then
Than tinkling cymbal or sounding brass.
And all unknown was the world of "gas"

art,
To shine, although minus a brain Ora heart;
To make the old stand back for the young,
Give the highest place to the longest tongue;
Put learning and wisdom far back in the dark;
Bid the lion be dumb while the young dogs

If you wish to shine in the halls of state,
Why, the Gift of Gab will make you great;
For law, truth or sense take no manner or pains,
But make up in talk what you lack in brains;
'Twill clothe your brass, both tarnished and old,
With the image, and more than the ring of
gold: 'Tis a lever to move this world so grand Could it only find a place to stand,

'Tis a mine of wealth, a weapon of might,
A two-edged sword in the world's fleree fight;
Would you push your way to social grade?
Secure "the Gift," and your fortune is made;
Get a smattering sense of a "thing or two."
Or even less—you can make it do;
The trumps and the honors, and ALL you can grad By strength of this powerful Gift of Gab. Put brains aside, they are not in your line, If by force of gab you are bound to shine. For the head that is burdened with weight

thought,
And the wealth of learning, dearly bought,
Is not like a brassy bell, when rung.
Whose merits consist in the power of tongue;
Don't try in the fountain of knowledge to da
But"go it blind" on the strength of Gab. All hail! all hail! to the power of tongue! Thrice happy its owner, old or young;
The gift, more precious than geme or gold,
Than learning or wit, or talisman old,
That opens the door of saccess to all,
Whose tongue is large, and whose brain And long live the queen of all queens-Qu-

Who gave to mortals the Gift of Gab. The Heathen Chinee.

Another Plan for Their Introduction into the South. A New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes: I have had an interview with a gentleman who has for some time been engaged in organizing a company in this city for the purpose of transporting laborers in mass from China to the Southern States. He is an American who re sided for many years in China, and is thoroughly familiar with the Chinese. He has lately been in the Gulf States

The company has been organized with a capital of two hundred thousand dollars, all subscribed, and to be enlarged at the uption of the parties concerned. Operations have already been begun, and it is expected that the first ship-load of immigrants, eight hundred or twelve hundred to bring over six almost office, workel hard about a month from this time. It is intended to bring over six or eight thousand a year, but to increase the number as circlinistances may require. They will be brought from Chinat to San Francisco by the seasant-looking; and while he was 1 look and runded thousand a plant of two hundred thousand and the mountain. This time she did not try to the was not was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not try to the was very lonely. She did not not in that; for that was fings the first book of his that his wife's fingers ever touched.

I heard him ask Hester, one day as the list she was content, almost of with the was a rich man many lone of the was to the was a rich man many lone of the was to the was a rich man many lone of the was to the was to hundred thousand a line mountain. This time she did not try to the was to she was very lonely. She did not not have the was to be an advent what his disputation of the was the first book of his that his wife singutes the fact to herself, and many lone of the San Francisco by the steamships of the Pacific Mail line, taken from

years to their employers, after which they will have the option of returning

to their own country, or making new The projector of the company says there will be no difficulty in getting an unlimited number of hands in China for this work on these farms; and he also says he has found that the demand for them in the South for plantation labor is very great. He says few Chinamen will hereafter go to Peru or the other South American countries, to which they began to emigrate some years ago, for they have been badly treated there, and the terms of contract violated by their employ-ers. He also says it will be impossible for the Cubans to get any more Chinese laborers; for a late deeree of the Captain General has reduced all Chinamen to a condition of practical and permanent slavery. But he is confi-dent, from what he knows of the Chinese, that any number of them can be got for plantation labor in the Southern section of the United States. I think the management of the com-

Destruction of the Germs of Disease

pany here is in competent hands.

of life by heat, Dr. Crace Calvert demonstrates that the germs of disease as this injures the fibers of all kinds of cloth so seriously that they are unfit for further use. It is therefore evident that

HESTER GRAHAME. One Woman's Life.

"Every face is either a history or prophecy." I think that my friend Hester was both; for I studied it many

you can form some idea of the influen-ces that surrounded the childhood and

lay between her own hill and the one on whose top the school-house was perched, the poor, inefficient mother had fallen into a decline, and before the child could spell the word death, the mother knew to its fullest extent its wonderous meaning. Of course there was no more school for Hester. She must see to the house-must take care of her father and brothers; and her natural quickness and energy coming to her aid in the course of a few months, she did far better than her mother had ever done. So all her daily work was done well; but when she looked down upon the lake bathed in the glory of sunset; when she watched the grand old mountains as they threw off their robe of thist and stood alone against the sky, there came longings to that child's heart for

girlhood of which I am endeavoring

another, a broader life-one that should be as beautiful as that smooth lakeas great and self-reliant as those moveess mountaine.

Sabbath came, she thought if she could go to the village for a book she could surely walk there to church; so, prevailing upon one of her brothers to accompany her, they started, and, very much to his astonishment, Mr. Center saw his little brown-eyed friend walk into his meeting-house, After service he came and spoke to her; and upon the next day his well-fed nag rambled to the foot of the Mountain, where Mr. Center dis-

mounted and left the beast to his own

for running away; no other fences still leasure minutes, and every one fascinated the wind to such an extent as did theirs; and it was certain that she trudged down the mountain to her they were always a little too late for any good fortune that befell their neighbors. They had been blessed with many children; but, as Mrs. Grahame said, "Nobody was so unlucky with their children as Job and her."

site tradged down the induction for teacher. Once, as she was reciting a teacher. Once, as she was reciting a teacher. Once, as she was reciting a saw, sitting at the other end of the room, a man whom she did not know, and whom her teacher carelessly presented as "My nephew, Mr. Brown-So, when little Hester was born, there low," and then asked the next ques-

where the next meal was coming from, had forgotten his existence in the fastold that she thought there was a long distance between the book and milkvoice at her sidestartled her by saying, and tried to say his "Good-by" simply, the information he wanted. He sought "Good evening."

Brownlow. The "good-evening" was so unconscious, if she had not trusted returned; and then the gentleman, taking out a book from his pocket, said, "My uncle says you are fond of the would have taken her little form. He would have taken her little form. He would have taken her little form. He would have taken her little form. They window, and as the servant opened ings, hard workers, always foremost in

her many times each day. He told by took. They had been long parted, chafe somewhere. They too often her how his letters and her answers these lovers; they had loved more assume principles which would cripple

went to ask his wife, peeped timidly into the large entry, and then into the reigning belie; but none of these into the large entry, and then into the room beyond—almost screaming with the move him. Indeed, he had sometimes distrusted his brother was attacked with fever, and

flat stone that served for door-step she spelled out the title of Mr. Center's present. It was that old, old book, the "Pilgrim's Progress:" and not until the long summer twilight was ended did she lift her eyes from its pages. It was hard work for her to read; she had to spell many words; but still she had to spell many words; but still she gathered somewhat of the meaning; gathered somewhat of the meaning; after the winding path concealed the covers with a tear as she thought, "I have no more to read." When the Sabbath came, she thought if she Sabbath came, she thought if she spectator; in every deed and truth she and at the dord truth she mountain, every deed and truth

to pass so much time amid the stately reveiry of palaces, with knights, and high-born dames for her companions. Paul saw it too; and although she was much too honest and noble to think much too honest and noble to think daughter or siter in New Hampshire. mounted and left the beast to his own much too honest and noble to this wind the climbed the rugged pathway you thought so picturesque leasure while he climbed the rugged pathway you thought so picturesque to the pipting her as the followered by her surroundings, and summer.

The child Hester had finished washing; so she sat down with him and told him some of her dreams and plans—he listening kindly, and promising to befriend her. Of course Hester's father did not object. Alas! Job Grahle did not object. Alas! Job Grahle did not object. Alas! Job Grahle did not object to any thing except a deficient ywhen I say he was never known to object to any thing except a deficient suppy of cider and tobacco. So this and before the was never known to object to any thing except a deficient suppy of cider and tobacco. So this and brother were sober that night. It was not the last bowl of milk hedrank in the lith bows, for month after with the last onsentiation of his letters—but she did not replice to the press and the grade of the press and shapes and save two winds altered to be said to be suffering from a "complication of dissaid to be suffering from a "complication of dissaids plants" that is the matter with some of her pipting her as the daughter or sister in New Hampshire, dalaghter or sister in New Hampshire, alliance with any great political party, that part of the press and saves that of the press and subject to a propose of the press and wheat they are the press and the press to the with the sixth and the press of heart that followed the cesses—the press and the press and the press of heart that followed the cesses—that his views and wishes, and dish effect of the press to the with the sixth and the press to the press and the press to t

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HOUSE NAIS WHITE in fact, much better—than his word; came he could no longer deny that and when the infirm old father died for, beside the faithful teacher, he be- Hester Grahame's smiles and words and one brother married, Hester took for, beside the faithful teacher, he became the warm, earnest friend; and many times said, proudly, as he marked this pupil's progress, or watched her expressive face, "Hester will make this world!" And from that hour whatever drudgery, and there was much), whatever of care and anguish (and she had many a large day and anguish (and she had many a large large large) and there was much), whatever of care and anguish (and she had many a large large) and there was much). The condition of the first time in his life he found not here was much), whatever of care and anguish (and she had many a life the four) came to her, she had this coll to one consolation—she could leave it, lose it in her books. Mr. Center (blessed be his memory!) kept a firm, blessed be his memory! kept a firm, blessed and him. She did not know how much her poems at the excellant of one of himself which he could not help hoping that the world!" and there was much), whatever of himself which he could not help hoping that the world with the first in the beauty of himself which he could not help hoping that the world with the first meeting and his call upon the supprise of himself which he could not help hoping that the world with her beauty and hope her was much). The could be at the party; an end of one sailus stall and woulding horns, a tileat descendant of one of himself which he could not help hoping that the

two would return from a drunken that; she has told me that Mr. Brown- persevered, and at the close of each arouse, and only arise the next morn- low did almost every thing towards year she might have said, "I am gaining to betake themselves to a scene of making her what she afterward be- ing-nearer my end than I was a their last night's degradation. That is came; how he taught her, read to her, twelvemonth since;" and the day

father had been growing infirm all the will. as friends say it; but he made a poor She looked up hastily, and saw Mr. dissembler, and if Hester had not been

she had lived it; she was no unmoved spectator; in every deed and truth she had acted her part in those deeds of chivalry. At length, with a half-smile, she resumed her long-neglected employment of chip-picking, her quick sense of the ridiculous telling her at that particular moment how amusing it was for a barefooted girl like herself to pass so much time amid the stately revelry of palaces, with knights, and high-born dames for her companions.

She had lived it; she was no unmoved knew she never lost sight of her aim; and when the set shill be go relations whatever between the government said of the press; save hones publicity on the herself dress and many little luxurles any other woman would nave called indispensable, in order to buy good the press; save hones publicity on the herself dress and many little luxurles any other woman would nave called indispensable, in order to buy good the press; save hones publicity on the herself dress and many little luxurles any other woman would nave called indispensable, in order to buy good the press; save hones publicity on the herself dress and many little luxurles any other woman would nave called indispensable, in order to buy good the press; save hones publicity on the herself dress and many little luxurles any other woman would nave called indispensable, in order to buy good the press; save hones publicity on the herself dress and many little luxurles any other woman would nave called indispensable, in order to buy good the press; save hones publicity on the herself dress and much to send for him, only a pleasant that the transit the news of the desn't take long. Besides, everybody doesn't like to talk about the next world; people fire indeed the press and chew, chew to doesn't take long. Besides the roll the press, save hones to send for him, only a pleasant that the press and much to send for him, only a pleasant that the press and that describe any or gets a splinter in its finger. So it doesn't take long. Besides the roll the press and the roll the press and

whinds of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and singer and the er all tile descontented as well-lived.

No bookworm was she either. If "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the "Alliam of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the properties of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the properties of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the state of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the properties of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the state of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the state of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the state of the "Midsammer Night's Dream" and the "Midsamm

found that she could no longer depend sion. She had not read the book— ly in his bed. There was no great LAWYERS, MINISTERS AND DOCupon him; that night after night the that no summer of her life was like variety in Hester's life; but still she BY O. W. HOLMES.

Hester was both; for I studied It many years since, and each year proves the truth of my reading.

Hester was born in a little wood-colored house half-way up Red Mountain, in a town and country known to all tourists. The father and mother of this child did not possess, to any considerable degree, that thrift and energy which characterizes most Yankee farmers, for they were always in tronfarmers, for they were always in trou-ble. Nobody's cattle had such a genius for running away; no other fences farm. And there were still leasure minutes, and every one for such as the sar her deaded not of such as the was, she did not dream that she loved Paul Brownlow of success. He came from Europe, it does not tend to make them sympa-still leasure minutes, and every one other than a friend. She had read of farm. Was improved, so that once a fortnight other than a friend. She had read of and found himself famous for the skill thetic. Suppose in a case of Fever vs. it, but they were written by thoze who love and lovers; but it was a grand with which he had managed an intri- Patient, the doctor should side with were in love (or thought they waz), thing for poems and for plays, suited cate law question; but almost every either party according to whether the and I wouldn't believe such testimony, to gallant knights and courtly women, evening he thought, "Life has given old miser or his expectant herr is his but it was altogether above her simple life. And Paul saw it—saw that she was as free and unrestrained in her intercourse with him as she would intercourse with him as she woul sented as "My nephew, Mr. Brown- have been with a dearly-loved brother; a little volume, saying, "Here Brown- of a sinner was in question. You can it, and see if the person who listens to and to his honor be it spoken, not by low, is your Christmas present." The see what a piece of work it would make the deskripshun will be satisfied with were but three boys left. If you were ever in a house where the article most needed could never be found; where the door for Hester as he would the pure heart. He have been dead to be the special to th the person most depended upon was have done for any woman, she thanknever ready; where the neighbors knew much better than the parents and before she had walked a mile she

have done for any woman, she thanklonged for the money he had thrown away upon himself!) he had only his brain and his hands; he could not waited, suffered, conquered, too, at the above-board. I don't think they are as away upon himself!) he had only his opened to him; he saw how it had if they quarrel, their quarrels are brain and his hands; he could not waited, suffered, conquered, too, at the above-board. I don't think they are as tell yet if there was force enough in last; noted its wonderful acquaintance accomplished as the ministers, but they cinating pages of "Marmion." A deep them to support himself; and Hester with nature, its earnest sympathy with have a way of cramming with special sigh, as she reached her own door, herself was fastened at home, for her truth, its loving faith and invincible knowledge for a case which leaves a herself was fastened at home, for her truth, its loving faith and invincible knowledge for a case which leaves a Then he read a descriptive certain shallow sediment of intellisummer, and now scarcely ever left poem, but stopped at the last line in gence in their memories about a good Schools and churches were not so ing the cow; but the smile never left the house. It was very hard for him to leave her there. He saw what her her face as she did all her work that to leave her there. He saw what her life must be, and he longed to take her one such scene, in his life, and—Hes-have a way of looking round when

Hester's quiet secluded home-more

thence by steamer to Ney West, and the call the steamer to Ney West, and the was the call case. It will be element and his wife case in the was meaning the steamer to Ney West, and the was meaning the steamer to Ney West, and the was meaning the steamer to Ney West, and the was meaning the steamer of Ney West, and the was meaning the steamer of the convey them to the South by west in this way than to bring them over in the steamer of the

the profession. An end of conceal-ments because the truth would hurt the party; an end of one sided exposi-tions because damaging things must

Pray ell me, sir, whose dog are which are just as much used for idols perfectly like a Christian.—[Pope.

FASTIDIOUSNESS

ance ov propriety.

I hav saw people who had rather die and be buried than say bull. They wouldn't hesitate tew say male cow.

If the thoughts are pure and the lan-

If the thoughts are pure and the language iz chaste, it will do tew ay almost ennything.

The young lady who, a fu years ago, refused tew walk akrost a potato field, bekauze the potatoze had eyes, rau away from home soon afterwards with a jewelry pedlar.

a jewelry pediar.

Fastidiousness, az a general thing, iz a holyday virtew, and i hav frequently notissed that thoze individuals

who are alwas afrade they shal cum

akrost sumthing hily improper, are

Fastidiousness and delikasy are often konfounded, but there iz this differ-ence—the truly delikate aint afrade

tew take holt ov things that they are

willing tew touch at all with their

naked hands, while the fastidious are

willing to take a holt of enny thing

Delikasy iz the coquetry ov truth;

astidiousness iz the prudery ov false-

Love iz one ov the pashuns, and the

I never yet hev herd love well de-

I hav read several deskripshuns ov

Almoste every boddy, sum time in

onsumpshun, but i kuu all the time

Now all that i kan rekelekt about this luv sikness iz, that for thoze 7

long years i waz, if enny thing, rather

more of a kondem phool than ordinary.

FEAR.

what ailed me, but couldn't deskribe it.

most difficult one ov all tew deskribe

generally looking for it.

with gloves on.

The lawyers are a picked lot, " first

Love iz an honorabel disseaze enul tew have, bekauz it iz natral; but enny phellow who haz laid sik with it for seven long years, after he gits over it feels sumthing like the phellow who makes not much of stepping over the line which separates fact and fancy.

A few days after, as she was picking up some chips in the door-yard, her deep sun-bonnet pulled over her face and her thoughts with Lady Clare, a haz phell down on the ice when it iz very wet-he don't feel like talking about it before folks. Sum pholks think fear is the result ov edukashun, but I don't. I notiss that those who are edukated The ministers come next in point of the most, and thoze who are edukated talent. They are far more curious and the least, are troubled with fear just than ever solitary on this Christmas widely interested outside of their own

A man who iz a koward iz born so, and when he iz full of skare, hiz hare on hiz hed will git up on end, I don't reading and as I was coming this way very close to his heart, and in wild the door Paul saw again the face good deeds, and on the whole the thought I would bring you some- words, such as he, calm man, never which was dearer to him than aught most efficient civilizing class, working kare how much edukashun yu file on thing new."

thought of before, would have told her else upon earth. She knew him directly, and held out her hand; but when I tell you that she is now Paul wards, also,—that we have. The chip-basket, and, taking the book, her that he would write her very often, her that he would write top ov it. thought of before, would have told her else upon earth. She knew him di- downwards, from knowledge to ig-The greatest kowards in the world are the men of the most genius-they are the most silly kowards. her that he would write her very often, Brownlow's wife, you will not doubt trouble is, that so many of them work One ov theze kind ov men will quake seemed completely absorbed in its con- should send her books, and think of his right to the kiss which he certain- in harness, and it is pretty sure to with fear when a mouse knaws in the wainskote at night, but they will face know what to make of this young gril; but being a patient man, he seatthen released the hands that had been yet, by God's grace, they had been crutch of doctrine. I have talked with I don't kno ov a more terrible sensaed himself upon a log and looked at hidden in his almost ever since he able to stand alone, to do each their a great many of 'em of all sorts of beher.

a great many of 'em of all sorts of beher.

if and you can under-life, and I don't think they have fixed shun than fear; it iz deth when it ex-They were not altogether vague ber. They were not altogether vague ber. Thirty-five years liad passed over ber strength and judgment she saw that she must source some way to he had enjoyed more than most men and many white hairs mingled with he had enjoyed more than she know mure, and pressed his lips to the brow that she must source stand why, as they sat together, they say dogmatic in their own minds, or are solven that she must source some way to he had enjoyed more than most men and many white hairs mingled with he had enjoyed more than she were their only signs of betrothal.

They were not altogether vague ber, and pressed his lips to the brow stand why, as they sat together, they say dogmatic in their own minds, or are solven that she must source than she would lie on his boson for many a year; then went away; spoke no passionate words—why silent and many white hairs mingled with his dark lock cre sand under-stand you can under-stand why, as they sat together, they say dogmatic in their own minds, or are solven that the hoped would lie on his boson for many a year; then went away; spoke no passionate words—why silent and many white hairs mingled with he had enjoyed more than she down the law in the pulpit. They used hausts itself and ends in despair. I am a grate koward miself, and beleave i waz born so, and yet thare iz nothing which i dispize so mutch as could now; and the how to do it was fortune, lie had not known a single again. The parting was not to her as They had nothing to wait for; so on to lead the intelligence of their parishes; kowardice. making investigations is to the demand for Chinese labor, and entering making investigations is to the demand for Chinese labor, and entering into contract for its supply.

The company has been organized with a capital of two hundred thouse with a capital of two hundred want until a few months in the death of known a single to the death of the world's sund the death of the world's with the death of the mountain. The parting was to the death of the wind a single to the death of the wind a single to the wind a capital with the death of the world's wind a capital with the world want in the world's was the to him the death of the world I would give all the other virtews tew face the devil himself, if he waz I am satisfied that courage iz an in-

stinkt, for i notiss all the animal kreashun hav it well defined. HUMORS OF THE DAY. Why is a man in meditation like a down every generation nearer and monarch? He's a thin-king. Intervening reporters should citizen,-no oracle at all, but a man of pumps. more than average moral instincts, An Illinois legislator ordered a '

We know a man who is so sensitive to dunning that he can't bear to see a crowd collect in the street. In Indiana bashful young men pop

"slide down the hill of life with eastom-house; but they call in the them." Why is a locomotive like a chew of

the question by asking the fair ones to

always will; and if you don't make it I never knew any man in my life of wood, you must make it of words, who could bear another's misfortunes Men often appear to lie when most truthful, and often seem to tell the

All men interrogated well, answer

well.-[Plato.